Drive to Stay Alive in Courses Here









in and realist and the first the second record -Dolores McBride photos with Star Camera



at a second short course, "How Jim Cole, Mrs. Jim Cole, Mrs. to Drive to Stay Alive." 201 Mary Jett Cox, Mrs. Dorothy drivers have qualified for cer- Davis, Sandy Flowers, Mrs. W. tificates at the two short cour- D. Flowers, Michael Carrett, ses held as educational endea- Mrs. J. Manuel Hamm, Ricky yors to reduce the accidents. Hart, Luther Hollamon, Mrs. of the two-hour sessions.

Drivers are now asking "when complete the training.

Drivers continue to express the benefits of the training in many ways. Many drivers have said they would like to take the training every year.

All drivers had praise and

Plans are for the training to be held in Saratoga and McCas- bee, Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Mrs. kill communities to avail the drivers in these areas a convenient opportunity to take the training.

The Short Course will be held in Saratoga April 7, 10, 14, 17 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The Hempstead County Extension Service commends the people in the county on their cooperative involvement and attitude toward reducing the accidents occurring in the county. The success of this educational endeavor was attributed to the cooperative spirit of the educational, service, governmental, and enforcement organizations and other "interested" citizens. Red River Vocational Technical School was cooperative in providing meeting facilities. Hope Star and KXAR cooperated in alerting the local people to opportunities to help them help fish Commission themselves in keeping the community safe.

Taking the course were: Mrs. Vivian Alford, Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. C.W. Bridgers, Kenneth Bright, Mrs. Berta Brittain, Mis. I.F. Brown,

Some 105 more Hempstead Mrs. Carl Wayne Burke, Rod-County drivers completed the ney Burke, Phil Butler, David eight hour driving instruction Chance, Mrs. Victor H. Cobb, 293 drivers attended one or more John Kennedy, Mrs. W.C. Lowe, Mrs. J.O. Luck.

Lucille McCorkle, Mrs. Jim the next training opportunities McKenzie, Wallace Martin, Mrs. will be held". The Agricultural Arvil May, Mrs. Chester May, Extension Service, sponsoring Mrs. Zora Middlebrooks, Mrs. agency of this educational train- Joyce Morgan, Mrs. James Morning, reports that the training row, Elmer Neighbors, Mrs. Elwill be held again later in the mer Neighbors, Jimmy Odgyear to offer make-up opportuni- burn, Larry Patton, Mrs. Davites for enrollees and an oppor- id Peters, Ira Porter, Howard tunity for additional drivers to Pritchard, Mrs. Carolyn Ross, Mrs. Leta Sanders, Frank Schoo-Captain Milton Mosier reports ley, Mrs. Frank Schooley, Mrs. that accidents as of February William Schooley, Lois Shirley, have dropped 22 per cent and Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. L.D. attributed this to the education- Springer, Mrs. Alvin L. Steal training creating awareness wart, Mr. Aivin L. Stewart, Jeand alertness to preventive mea- well Still, Mrs. Jewell Still, Mrs. sures and consideration for the Burkett Wylie, Burkett Wylie, Lucy Williams.

L.W. Williamson, Ken Allen, Mrs. Joe Barham, Charles Beck, Jr., Karen Beggs, Velora Bright, Steven Caldwell, John Caldwell, Steve Carter, Joe Coleman, Willie Davis, Lt. Guy Downing, Mrs. appreciation for the instructor, Guy Downing, on s. Line appreciation for the instructor, ham, Mr. Ernest Graham, Sambane Basiles Mrs. mie Green, Owen Hollis, Mrs. George Hosmer, Dorsey Hucka-W.T. Keys, Hansford Long, Mrs. Joe McCulley, Sherry Messer, Lillie M. O'Dell, Jimmy Orden, Paul Rawson, Mrs. Vinnie Mae Rothwell, J.G. Alphonse Roy, David Sanders, Cayce B. Smith, Elbert Smith, Bennie Stuart, R. C. Taylor.

Mrs. Bob Turner, Margie Vickers, Ben Gee Waller, hoyce Weisenberger, Mrs. Alvin Wil-Hs, Arch Wylie, David Rowe, Ponnie Volentine, Andy Elmore Williamson, Mike Huckabee, Ivan Bright, Mrs. Ivan Bright, Bill McCulley, W.A. Mudgett, Mrs. W.A. Mudgett, Jerry White, and Gregory Faught.

Named to G&F Commission

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Wednesday appointed Homer Circle of Rogers to the state dame and

Circle, secretary of the outdoor Writers Association or America, fills the vacancy created by the death of itagmond Farris of Biscoe Circle will serve until July 1, 1971.



ansas State Police Department, ing up. In making the presentations the 14e. Colonel said that the drivers the defensive driving training and by the police in offering the training. He also said the drivers were in better position to

Colonel Ralph D. Scott, Ark- keep insurance rates from go-

Little Rock, made presentations - Colonel Scott said there was of certificates to 105 drivers re- focus, in 1970 in reducing accently completing eight hours in-cidents and commended the counstruction at a second successful. We on the educational endeavors Defensive Driving Short Corse, and involvement of the local peo-

The Colonel emphasized fascould not render greater service, tening the safety belt as a proto their community than to take sen fact contributing toward highway safety,

Attending the short course with Colonel Scott was Trooper Jin: Wooten, Public Informatich Officer.

Police Search for Prisoner

TUCKER PRISON FAPM. Ark. AP - Authority start to continue searching today for Lester Stiggers, 20, an inman at Tucker Prison Farm who failed to return to the prism. Westersday following a five-lagmetit tions for lough.

Stiggets was serving a in sofficiate for first - degree in a.-

der from Polaski County Electrical Rate **Hearing Ends**

HITTLE ROCK AP - The State Public Service C no. 15-

West Memphis Still Eligible

WASHINGTON AP: - The be factioent of Housing and Urcan bevelopment has recertitied West Memphis' workable crogram for community in-41 oversent, which means the tily remains chighlife to apply to HTD pregrams.

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sion. Laine on promotional 14% but if by electric con-Jahlus In the State ended (3+4), (24)



Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events SUNDAY, MARCH 8

A Mixed Golf Tournament will be played at the Hope Country Club Sunday, March 8 beginning at 3 p.m.

MONDAY MARCH 9

The Hope Hospital Auxiliary ing Home dining room. Very ter. important business is scheduled. so all members are urged to at-

ing Monday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in th Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Roy Mouser and Mrs. Opal Hervey as co-hostess, All members and associate members are invited.

The Perrytown Extension Homemakers Club will meet Monday, March 9 at 7 n.m. at the Perrytown City Hall with Mrs. Annie Lee Roberts and

Builders Sunday School Class of the First Baptist will have its regular monthly meeting Monday March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Valla Dean Mosley on the Blevins Highway with Mrs. Frances Miller as co-hostess. All members and associate members are invited.

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, March 9 as follows:

Circle No. 1 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gus Hogan, with Mrs. Tom Watson as co-hos-

as co-hostess.

Circle No. 3 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Wright, highway patrolmen Tuesday. Circle No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edna Lewal- gration from country to city.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Pete Shields will be group lead- end of the block.

Tuesday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the have left, a town where those home of Mrs. F.C. Crow with who have stayed work mostly in them just as much as any white

in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix. "Hell, man, this is Dodge City," to go. "I don't blame these peo-Mrs. Richard Arnold will have echoing the pride of some be- ple for being upset," he said, ments," and each one is asked forcement officers. to bring an arrangement called "Beauty of Space."

Hempstead County Democrating has been postponed from lence erupt again. Tuesday, March 10 to Tuesday in the little curtroom of the close the town." courthouse. All regular memmeeting.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH II

The John Cain Chapter, DAR, first to preserve our public Lamar. "My wife and I, we 10.45 will have a luncheon meeting at school education and second be-prayed," he said. "We prayed 12 noon Wednesday, March II at cause we thought that by taking that this couldn't happen to our 11:00 the Town and Country. Mrs. a step toward teacher integra- nice little town. Charles Locke will present Mrs. tion, perhaps we could keep our Charles Taylor in a program student freedom of choice. called "Accent on Arkansas" An "But when the federal court cestors." Hostesses: Mrs. J.H. issued this order, we realized Waddle, Mrs. Arthur Wimmell, that the law must be observed. Mrs. O.A. Graves.

Club of Senior Citizens will after integration and refusing to meet in the Community Room go along with the student boy- been on duty for 14 to 16 hours a of the Douglas Building, 720 cott." Texas Street, Wednesday, March The Browns have three woman brought them home-11, 1970, for a pot-luck luncheon school-age children.

bresent.

Coming Going

and George Alex Sundstrom, my wife and for my children, you're going through."

Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Cline
Franks, Elkin, Ark.; Mrs. Dale

Phony them for Franks. Dunn (Dora Lou Franks), Mr. Lautence Lowery, the black and Mrs. Darrell Wagner (Deb-man, believes the Negro comthe Dann), Mrs. Jim Robertson mainty of Lamar would have dudy Franks, Fayetteville; been happy with totally segre-Mrs. Ken Porter, Mr. and Mrs. gated schools. John Porter, Houston, Tex.; Mr. But when the law to inteand Mrs. John Tahor, Little Rock grate was made," he Said, "it Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Was necessary to abide by that Randy, Huntington Beach, Calif.; law Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Formby, black children aboard those two Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Formby, black children and been really school buses had been really

ed from a visit in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howard, Randy and Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Arkadelphia, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins.

dr. and Mrs. J.O. O'Neill. will meet Monday, March 9 at Mitchell, S.D., have been visit-7 p.m. in the Memorial Nurs- ing her sister, Mrs. W.L. Car-

Mrs. Jewel Moore spent last weekend in Memphis with her sister, Mrs. W.H. Brannon, who Faith Sunday School Class will is recovering from recent heart have its regular monthly meet- trouble. En route home, Mrs. Moore visited in Hughes, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Duval Moore.

Dangerous Is Word for Mood of Lamar

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer LAMAR, S.C. (AP) - Gordon Mrs. Aubrey Campbell, hostess- Brown is a small-town druggist, a soft-spoken man with gentle brown eyes and a dedication to saving his public school system regardless of personal abuse

and boycott of his store. Laurence Lowery is a 24year-old Negro who fears that 'big trouble'' may explode over the mixing of races or because of an act of violence by white adults.

An old man who wouldn't give his name, but who sat with other elder citizens and puffed his pipe, spoke of a bygone day when things were better.

This is Lamar, South Carolina, a town in trouble.

It is a crossroads agricultural community of 1,350 persons sud- 12:30 denly cast into the national spot-Circle No. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in light by a group of 100 white adthe home of Mrs. Arch Wylle ults who overturned two school with Mrs. Jimmie Weathersby busses bringing Negroes to a formerly white school and clashed violently with state

Lamar's downtown area covthe home of Mrs. Calvin Smith. ers just three blocks. It is a Guild No. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in town dying in the endless mi-

A highway turns and bends through the main part of Lamar but most motorists would never Beryl Henry PTA Study Group remember passing the tiny onewill meet Tuesday, March 10 at room police station on the cor-10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Kin- ner, or the drugstore owned by ard Young, 1616 S. Main. Mrs. Gordon Brown or the cafe at the

It is a town that depends on tobacco and cotton for its in- some shooting and killing in this Chapter AE, P.E.O., will meet come, a town many of the young town. Mrs. Ferrell Baker, co-hostess. industrial plants 10 to 15 miles man loves his.

gist, father, husband and city they reopen Lamar High School, councilman, there are fears that there's going to be more trou-Lamar will die if the schools ble." ic Women's Club monthly meet-should remain closed or vio- At the city police station, a

March 17, due to the school el- town that centers its life on the others sat inside on benches and 10:00 ection. A special guest speaker school," Brown said. "You close chatted with a young policeman. 10:15 will meet with the club that school and, mister, you

bers, Democrat Central Com- eighth-grade science teacher, had some of the best white folks mitteemen and their wives and volunteered last fall to teach in and some of the best colored

> marks when she volunteered," do, either." Brown said, "but she did this

We have been criticized for The Baber - Young -Williams sending our children to school

All members are urged to be said, "who have come into the perimeter of the school campus. drug store and paid their bills

Those from out of town attendif they are abused. I know they
mg the funeral of Mrs. Mary in they are abused. I know they Elizabeth Sundstrom on Sunday, has been hard, very hard, for spect the law and we know what

hurt, like losing an eye maybe, Mrs. Lloyd Coop has return- then there would have been

The Wood Story: Log Cabin to Dream House



Through the centuries, the use of wood in American homes has changed as dramatically as ideas about housing. According to the American Wood Council, today's new home uses wood for the basic structure, decorative features and for new kinds of living areas such as patio decks, but it bears little resemblance to the nation's earliest houses. These photos show the evolution of the log cabin, bottom right, to the dream house, top left, a revolvable structure in Wilton, Conn. The house turns on its pedestal like a giant turntable. At bottom left is the 17th-century House of Seven Gables in Salem, Mass., an example of early Gothic architecture. The Victorian structure, top right, was expensive to build in the late 19th century; would cost a lot more to replace today with its millwork and carving.

CBS Golf Classic 11-12

Country Carnival 6 (C)

Cak Ridge Boys 6 (C)

Championship Wrestling

Wilburn Brothers 6 (C)

11-12 (C)

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3-6-7-11-12 (C) 12:55

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11 (C)

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3 (C) 1:00

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12 3:00

3:30

4:00

12:15

4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7

Nashville Music

"The Terror"

Lester Flatt

News, Weather

Porter Wagoner

Night

News 4-7-11-12

Nashville Music

Arkansas Outdoors 4(C)

Let's Make A Deal 3-7

Andy Williams 4-6(C)

Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)

Newlywed Game 3-7 (C) Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C) Adam-12 4-6 (C)

"Love With the Proper

Green Acres 11-12 (C)

Petticoat Junction 11-12

College Talent 3 (C)

"The last sunset"

berty Valance"

Ozarkland Jamboree 7

"The Man Who Shot Li-

"For Love or Money"

Bill Anderson 12 (C)

"Dr. Terror's House of

"These Thousand Hills" 2:30

Durante-Lennons 3-7 (C) 12:30

My Three Sons 11-12 (C) 12:00

College Talent

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11 (C)

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Dick Cavett

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9:30

Stranger"

Television Logs 3:00 Gospel Jubilee

Saturday

Afternoon Upbeat Solar Eclipse 7-11-12 (C) Wilburn Brothers 4(C) College Basketball 4(C) Notre Dame vs. Mid-American Conference Champ College Basketball 6(C) Kentucky vs. Tennessee "Hell Bent for Leather"

To Be Announced 11 (C) Skippy Championship Wrestling 3 (C) Let's Talk Music 12 (C) 12 (C) Talent Time Tommy Trent II (C) Killy Challenge 12 (C)

Outdoors

Pro Bowlers Tour 3-7 (C)

12 (C)

"We love our children, love

Down at Carl's Cafe, a young The Hope Iris Club will meet It is a town where a young white man named Jerry ruesday. March 10 at 2:30 p.m. man in a pool hall beasted, dropped in for two hamburgers the program, "Modern Arrange- cause of the clash with law en- "but there was no reason to

hurt little children." But for Gordon Brown, drug- Jerry ventured this guess: "If

one-room red brick building, "It's just a small Southern five oldtimers and a couple of

"We never had no trouble," one oldtimer said, "when things Brown's wife, a seventh- and were like they should be. We other interested Democrats are urged to attend the March 17 gro.

volunteered has fair to teach in people in the state. But we don't want none of this mixing. We "There were a lot of masty re- don't believe the colored people

Tom Hill is the mayor of

'The whole world heard about 12:00 100 to 200 people who went over 12:30 to the Lamar school and turned over two buses. But the world wasn't told that only a third of those people lived in Lamar, the others were outsiders."

State highway patrolmen have day. An attractive middle-aged cooked hot dogs and feed tea-"There are many," Brown while they stood guard on the

"I'll bring you boys something and said they no longer would else tomorrow," she saud. 'I do business with a nigger-lover, want you to know that all the "I ask my children each day people of Lamar don't hate you and don't want to fight you.

The female of the peacock



Herald of Truth 6 (C) Batman 11-12 (C) Fantastic Voyage 3-7 (C) Cathedral of Tomorrow 6 (C) 10:00 4 (C) Revival Fires Deputy Dawg Bob and His Buddies 12 Fantastic Four 6 (c) 10:20 America Sings Speak To The Manager 11 (C) Church Service Consultation Bullwinkle Oral Roberts Texarkana Town Topics 11:00 Opinion Camera Three 11-12 (C) 11:30 3-7 (C) Discovery Bible Answers Davey and Coliath 6 (C) 12:00 News Faith For Today 11 (C) Hallelujah Train 12 (C) Church Service The Answer Face the Nation 11 (C) Ark-La-Tex Forum 6 (C)

11:00 Church Services 3-4-7-12

Afternoon	6:45
Directions 3 (C)	6:50
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Great Decisions 7 (C)	0.00
Great Decisions 7 (C) Face the State 11 (C) Mormon Choir 12 (C)	7:00
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Ark-La-Tex Spotlight 12	
(C)	7:20
Issues and Answers 3	7:30
(C)	8:30
Challenge '70 4 (C)	8:45
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NBA Basketball 3-7 (C)	
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You And the Law 6 (C)	
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"Hell's Cutpost"	
NHL Hockey 12 (C)	92
People and Patterns 4(C)	9:3
World of Golf 6 (C) Movie 4 (C)	
Movie 4 (C)	
"Texas Lady"	10:00
Movie 6	
"Wheel of Fortune"	
Movie II	10:2
"Girl on the Run"	10:3
American Sportsman 3-	
7 (C)	
righ School Bowl 4 (C)	10:5
High School Bowl 4 (C) Face the Nation 12 (C) Sportsman 3 (C)	11:00
College Bowl 4 (C)	
Fishing 6 (C)	
Fishing 6 (C) Movie 7 (C)	11.0
"Horizons West"	11:2
Arkansas Basketball II	11:3
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(C)	

3(C)"Never Say Goodbye" Sunrise Semester II (C) 4:30 Movie "The Lost World" Morning Devotional 6 (C) 4(C)Ark-la-Tex Forestry 6 Wagon Train Yesterday, Today, Tom-Across the Fence 12 (C) Agricultural Film 3(C) This is The Life 4 (C) Farm and Home 12 (C) This is The Life 3 (C) 4 (C) Spiritual Hour 6 (C) Across the Fence 7 (C) Deputy Lawg 11 (C) Agriculture USA 12 (C)

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	This is The Life 4 (C)		News, Weather	7 (C)
	Insight 6 (C		News	11-12 (C)
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Glen Campbell 11-12 (C Bold Ones hall. Someone had turned out the Mission: Impossible 11-12 lights and, because it was at another school, we just sat there News until they went on again. We couldn't find our way out in Movie the dark. "Retreat, Hell" tight and the next day he called News Movie lieve me, Helen, he is a nice "The Left Hand of God" kid, kind of shy, and we didn't Johnny Carson Here Come The Brides 7 even hold hands in that dark Outdoors Merv Griffin 12 (C) a matter for your parents to decide, not the principal. What do Movie 'The Outcasts of Poker THEY say? Surely you've told Flat" Dick Cavett Evening Devotional 12 (C) will be facing this experience.

Monday Morning

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6:20	Sunrise Semester 12(C)		Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
	Devotional 6(C)		Flintstones 6 (C)
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0:30			
			Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-1
6:45	$RFD \qquad \qquad 4(C)$		(C)
	Texarkana College 6(C)	3:15	Economics 2
6.50	Your Pastor 12(C)	3:30	Movie 3
6:55	Morning Devotional 3-4		"The Face of Marble"
0:00			- 1-
	(C)		
7:00	Bozo 3(C)		Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
	Today 4-6(C)		Big Valley 11 (C)
	News 11-12(C)		Lucille Ball 12 (C)
7.20	Arkansas A.M. II(C)	3 :45	Friendly Giant 2
7.20	Bozo's Big Top 7(C)	4:00	Sesame Street 2
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	Movie 7		
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	hawk''	5:00	Misterogers 2
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	Debbie Drake 12(C)		Marshal Dillon 6
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	Beverly Hillbilles II(C)		News 4-6 (c)
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	Andy Griffith 11-12(C)		Night
10:20	Fashions in Sewing 3(C)		night
10:30	That Cirl 3(C)	6:00	Kaleidoscope 2
	Hollywood Squares 4-6(C)	0 200	
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			3 (C)
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2:00

Doctors

and so I'm sharing it with them; I went through a toll so that a comple (day) more contil never a calle iney weather have not converse. I speak several chysin a beaptal deeing which that I saw my baby to lead him. She weeks limit I sepace a paper giving him up. Will never know any more about the child except This column is for young people, their problems and pleas-ures, their troubles and him. As with the rest of Helen Help Usl, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of

Helen Help Usi this newspaper.

HOW TO WIN POINTS WITH

Dear Helens My Latin teach

er gave us an assignemnt that is driving us nuts. We have to

find certain English words in

print in a magazine or news-

paper, but these words must be

Greek to editors because I

haven't found even ONE on his

list so far. We gave a half-point

for each word, and they are things tike: luguorious, sedulous,

enmity, impeccable, ostenta-

tious, perfunctory, fatuous, quer-

ulos, carping, parsimony, etc.

Can you please tell me where

Dear Student: You just earned

didn't give me 50 examples in-

P.S. You're welcome. I'm al-

Dear Helen: Last week at a

But the principal got all up-

me to his office and said I had

to break up with this boy, Be-

Dear J.: Seems to me this is

Dear Helen: A lot of girls

One Life to Live 3-7(C

Bright Promise 4-6(C

Edge of Night 11-12 (c)

11-12 (C)

Secret Storm

Storytime

erals"

Movie

News

"The Night of the Gen-

Evening Devotional 6-12

Johnny Carson

Dick Cavett

Mery Griffin

''Spider Wom<mark>an'</mark>'

12 (C)

hall. Is this right?--J.C.

them-haven't you?-H.

ways happy to help a poor strug-

gling Latin student. -- H.

I can find them in print?— LOST

About 150 of 'emi

LATIN STUDENT

stead of just 10.

LATIN TEACHERS

that he was placed with a family who will love him.
Signing that paper wasn't easy, but it was for the best, I wasn't ready for marriage. We didn't love each other enough for that,

we discovered. I went to a maternity home and got wonderful treatment, though it was of course a sad time for everybody there. We all got good counseling and some of the best help came from the other girls when we talked over our problems. We came away much wiser, believe mel Our decisions about keeping or giving up the babies were based on what was best for the children. We couldn't be selfish with a new life.

All unwed mothers aren't in my position. Some are able to keep the baby and provide a five points, chum—those words happy home, but most are like are now in print. Too bad you me—too young, and not vet ready me-too young, and not yet ready to earn a living.

It's been a year now and I am living a fairly normal life, going to college. Sometimes I get very depressed knowing I'll never hold my baby again. I wonder how I basketball game, this boy I like ever thought I was that much in and I were caught alone in the love, -NO LONGER FOOLISH

> This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star, Copyright, 1969, Inc.

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2. Notice

SPRING IS BURSTING Out all over! Reason? Sherwin-Williams is rushing it. Watch this newspaper for further de-

I WILL NOT BE responsible own, Ronald Windsor.

3. Lost

LOST, LARGE MALE Sizmese cat, Saturday, February 21, 1970, in the parking lot of cottee shop located 13 miles West of Hope, Arkansas, at the intersection of Interstate 30 and Highway 67, near Fuiton, Arkansas. Walks with slight limp in front leg; dark brown with black markings on face, leg and tall, REWARD. Write: B. Moody, 2800 Republie National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75201.

3-6-6tp

5. A. Ambulance Service

24- HOUR AMBULANCE SER-VICE, Call 777-3334, Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendents.

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21. Used Cars

WANTED - USED CARS and trucks. Cash paid, Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West Third, 777-2522. 2-1-41

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

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A Lesson WANTED Late model used days and pickup trucks, Hope Volks-wagen, Inc. See James Caines of J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-600, 2.2541

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62. Gardening

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2-16-lmc ARRIVED. . . Holland 80. Help Wanted Spring Bulbs. Large selection. Mont's Seed Store, 310 East

2-12-1mc

63. Sewing Machines

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68. Services Offered

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for any debts other than my CALL WALKERS NEW and Used Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and airconditioning, 777-6233,

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Yates,

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way 29 Oakhaven, Phone 777-

2-20-tf

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2. Notice

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69 Child Care

**************** TROY'S DAY NURSERY, ISIN West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday, operated by Myrtle Primus. Call Nursery 777-6874, or if no ana-wer, Myrtle 777-3289, or 777-4555.

2-9-11

73. A. Watch Repair FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-

pair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main,

2-6-41

78, Business Opportunities

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_____ HOMEWORKERS (envelope addressers) Wanted! Rush self addressed stamped envelope. WYATT Services, P.O. Box 6478, Austin, Texas, 78702. 3-5-6tp

NATIONAL COMPANY has an chening for permanent parttime employee. This will be personal contact work and in the Hope area. Minimum age 22 years, and should have a minimum of 16 hours per week available. Please send resume to P.O. Box 428, Hope, Arkan-885. 3-6-1tc

PINE TIMBER LAND, No limit to the amount of acreage. Call R.L. Walden, 542-6865 Foreman, Arkansas after 7 p.m. No collect calls. Mailing Route 3, Ashdown, Arkansas.

3-3-1mp

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3-3-6tc 10 X 47' MOBILE HOME. Reasonably priced. Phone 777-

2-26-U

JOHNSON GRASS Hay and Alfalfa hay, Call 777-2020 or 777-

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and portable equipment for on FOR "A job well done feeling," clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

3-5-6tc VETERINARY SUPPLIES: We have a complete line of Veterinary Supplies, Tramisol, the new cattle wormer now in stock. See Doug Haynie, R. Ph. GIBSON REXALL DRUG STORE, 121 South Elm Street, Hope, Ark. Same location for 86 years, Phone: 777-2201.

2-14-tf crutches, canes, incontinent NEW & USED JEEPS, ... can be seen at the G, and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone: 777-6714 2-2**-tt**

> brick home. Double carport, large storage area, Cyclone fenced yard. Central heat and air, Call 777-4331. 2-10-41

91. For Rent

vice, Sue Walker Consultant, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room bath 4ir-conditioned apartment, Adults only, No drinking, 300 Edgewood. 2-28-ti

2-27-line UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, Call 777-2622 for more informa-

> SMALL FURNISHED apartment, now Bills paid, Private bath, Prefer working men. Hutchen's Apartments, 777-5839.

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3-4-40

91. For Rent

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WIN AT BRIDGE Pessimistic Play

Pays Dividends

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH ♠ K84 ♦ AJ82 A Q 8 5 2 WEST EAST ♦3 ♣KJ784 **A** 10 SOUTH (D) A A 6 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ K Q 10 9 7 5 **493** Both vulnerable West North East South Pass

6 🌢 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead--♥ K Pessimistic Pete adjusted his suspenders, tightened his belt and checked his safety pins. Then he took his ace of hearts and led a trump to

dummyis ace. have to be very unlucky to DOWNS, deceased No. 2292. go down now." Then he Last known address of dececame to his hand with a sec-ond trump and played the Data of death Decambe three of clubs. When West played the 10, Pete actually 1969. smiled as he reached for dummy's ace. "Lucky playors would to "Lucky playors would to "Lucky playhis typical comment.

with a spade and led his nine nistratix with will line of play had insured his the time provided by law. contract for him.

Later on East had to cover the queen of clubs with the spot in dummy for an eventual discard of Pete's third spade.

Pete's play of this hand is well worthy of study. Any good player would be care ful with the clubs and would lead the three, not the nine. Any really careful rubber bridge player would also play the ace of clubs, not the queen, and give up the play for that 20-point extra trick As for an expert match point player we rather fear that he would try for seven and blow the slain in a duplicate

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V+CARD Sense*

The bidding has been West North East Pass Pass

Pass You, South, hald **▲**A K 98 ♥43 ♦A 52 **♣**A J 73

What do you do now? A-Bid three no-trump. You have a good 16 points and a notrump type hand.

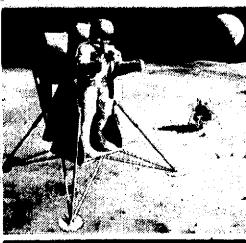
TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to tour diamonds. What do you do

Answer Monday

Another tew Apollo launches and they'll be list-



meen dights with ship sailings back in the imancial





neurological symptom asso-

ciated with hinge joint prob-

These possibilities should

be investigated by your den-

If you are allergic to a

particular denture base, an-

other material should be

tried. Your dentist or aller-

gist can determine your sen-

sitivity to the many mate-

rials available by skin sen-

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE:

What causes bleeding gums

and what can be done about

ANSWER: There are many

causes of bleeding gums,

both local and systemic

causes. But it's safe to say

that the predominant cause

ot bleeding gums (gingi-

vitis), or at least the aggra-

vating factor or common

denominator, is lack of

mouth cleanliness-not

brushing teeth and lack of

regular prophylactic care by

Regular professional and

home care will save pain,

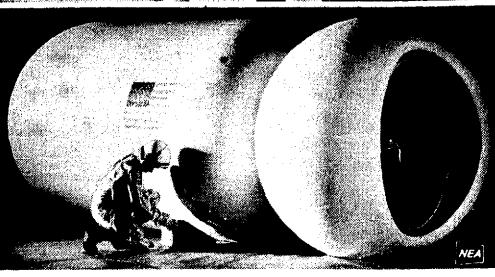
money, time lost from work

mouth sweet and healthy

dentist and hygienist

sitivity tests.

it?—Mrs. Robert C.



HEADED FOR THE MOON are these concepts of equipment designed for use during future explorations of the lunar surface. At top left is Bell's one-man Lunar Flying Vehicle, capable of 30 sorties using residual propellants from descent stage of Lunar Module. Lunar Rover, top right, is Boeing design which may be first car on the moon. Powered by electric motors, vehicle will travel at speeds up to 10 miles an hour. carrying two astronauts and equipment. Moon house, bottom, is Goodyear's research module of an expandable structure to provide a home base for two astronauts on the moon for eight days. Building is 13 feet long and 7 feet in diameter; would permit an astronaut to work inside in shirtsleeves, once he has passed through airlock, right.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Loose Tissue a Cause Of Rocking Dentures

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

per denture rock when I DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: chew. He wants to cut this I have what my dentist calls loose tissue off. Is this necesa "loose pad of gum tissue" sary?-Miss Margaret Y. in the front part of my upper iaw and this makes my up-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARK-Both opponents followed ANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE and Pete remarked, "We'll ESTATE OF MYRTLE MAE

Date of death: December 10.

ers would try for seven, but February, 1970, admitted to pro-l'll take the sure six," was bate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the under-Then he came to his hand signed has been appointed admiof clubs. When West showed thereunder. A contest of the proout Pete was in a pessimistic bate of the will can be effected seventh heaven. His cautious only by filing a petition within

All persons having claims The mopping up was easy. against the estate must exhibit the played low from dummy them, duly verified, to the unand East took his jack. dersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be for-

This notice first published 28th day of February, 1970.

KATHLEEN HOLT 412 East 15th, St., Hope, Arkansas Feb, 28, March 7, 1970

ACROSS

l Cat and ----

fight
4 Go —— free
8 Scotch and
12 "—— Maria"

13 Fluid rock

15 Prohibit

slight

21 Fish eggs

32 Hardier

(Sp)

39 Strikes

fabric

56 --- and

Rakkeq

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40 Otiose

(Scot.)

24 Dutch name

of the Meuse

26 Male offspring

16 Intoxicate

18 Gracefully

20 Woman's name 17 Without

14 Path (dial.)

Fill the Blanks

2 Ellipsoidal

6 Don't ----

things 7 Small flap

11 Arabian gulf

rhyme or

23 Asian nation

19 Count

24 Netting

25 Continent

ANSWER: Loose gum tissue under dentures not only causes rocking but is often an area of chronic inflammation. In most cases it

should be removed to stabi-

lize the denture and eliminate inflammation. But it's not enough to remove this hypertrophied mass of tissue. The cause of its formation must first be determined and eliminated. Usual causes are faulty bite. lack of lower back teeth, an overpowering lower jaw causing excess pressure on

the upper denture and poorfitting dentures. A new denture or correction to the old denture should be made very soon after surgery so that excess tissue won't grow back again.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE. When I wear my false teeth my mouth burns. What causes this?-Mr. Arthur H.

ANSWER: A frequent cause of burning sensation in mouths of denture wearers is allergic reaction to pink denture base material. Sensitivity to plastic is manifested by redness, burning sensation, itching and at times swelling of the gum tissue underlying the den-

Burning sensations in the mouth may also occur as a

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MAILBAG

Q - What causes Parkinson's disease? What are the symptoms? What is the best treatment? Is complete recovery possible?

A-The cause of Parkinson's disease or shaking palsy is unknown but there appears to be a hereditary factor in some victims and in others the disease follows an attack of viral encephalitis - sometimes 20 to 30 years after an apparent recovery.

Most victims of this disease have a fixed facial expression, a shuffling gait and a tremor of the head and hands. The muscles become stiff and their movements slow.

The treatment consists of massage, drugs and in some victims surgery. A wide variety of drugs (including Artane, Cogentin, Donnatal and Panparnit) has been used to control the tremor. They are usually effective but often cause such side effects as dry mouth, blurred vision, mental confusion, dizziness and nausea.

For the muscular rigidity. muscle relaxants (meprobamate) and antihistamines (Benadryl) are given and for the slowing muscular reactions Ritalin and Dexedrine have been used. The most recent drug to be given, especially for muscular slowness, is L-Dopa. It has received enthusiastic acceptance by some, but not all. doctors.

Freezing a small center in the brain has given marked relief of all symptoms in carefully selected patients, especially those under 45. Despite recent advances in treatment, no complete cure has as yet been reported but, since the disease is not a threat to life and treatment relieves the disability, it is well worth-while. Each patient must be carefully studied and the treatment tailored to his individual

Q-My right arm has been very shaky for two years. I take a nerve pill and Donnatal but they don't help. Is there anything else I can

tension, hardening of the arteries or palsy. The treatment varies with the differ-Q-I have had Parkinson's disease for four years. I am

A-First, it should be de-

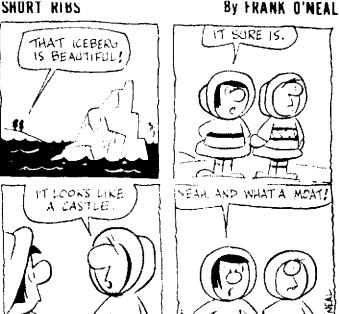
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73 At my age, would you advise the freezing opera-A-No.

and will keep your teeth and

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Show Saturday at Saenger Also Sunday and Monday



Katherine Heptaria to the title role of Warner bros.-Seven Arts' "The Matternar, of Charliet," in Fechnicolor, Offici State at a capat Hamadka, Nabette Newman, Donald Fleurence, Charles Isjer, Paul Henreid, John Gasta, byl frynner, weilietta Masina, Margaret Leight o, Date Faith France, Back Semplan, Richard Chamberlain, and Janes Nave.



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By ART SANSOM GAD, I THNK) - HE'S GETTING 3 5 - L. TO ME!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



QUICK QUIZ

Q-What American state still uses some laws worked out by Napoleon?

A-Louisiana retains much of the Code Napoleon, which was in force when the state was a possession of France.

Q-Who was the first motion picture actress to win three Oscars?

A-The Academy Awards for 1968 made Katharine Hepburn for her role in "The Lion in Winter" the first three-time winner.



by Kate Osann







By V. T. HAMLIN

By MAJOR HOOPLE





"If we aren't going to the movies and we aren't going to have a soda and we're just going to walk, let's just go back to my house and watch TV!"





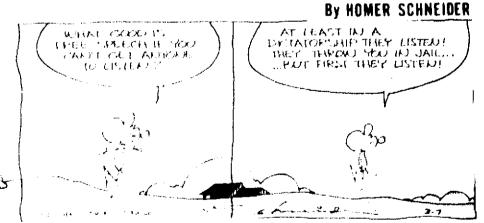
CAPTAIN EASY STEP ON IT EASY! LAPIPE'S CAR CAN'T BE VERY FAR AHEAD!





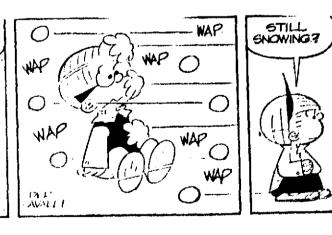


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Friday's College Basketball

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ACC Semifinals

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NCAA College Division

First Round

Amer. Intl. 89, St. Anselm's 74

Assumption 106, Springfield,

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So. Call. 87, UCLA 86

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Friday's Results

Philadelphia 150, Boston 134

Baltimore 105, Los Ang. 100

San Fran. 107, Phoenix 97

Seattle 126, Cincinnati 122

New York at Philadelphia

San Diego at Detroit

Milwaukee at Boston

Atlenta at Phoenix

Seattle at Milwaukee

Oakland

Milwaukee 121, Detroit 118

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. San Francisco

Sunday's Cames

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at New York,

Baltimore at Seattle, after-

Monday's Games

Philadelphia vs. San Diego at

ABA

Friday's Results

New York 104, Pittsburgh 103,

Los Ang. es 126, Kentucky 106

Today's Games

Sunday's Cames

Carolina at New York, after-

Dallas at Indiana, afternoon

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Just as a year ago the Project to a very ago the Project top-sense UCLA. The matter's top-parted college baskettell team, 87-86 Priday ago: And like last year, they did it on UCLA's home court in Pauley Payllion. Coming on the eve of the opening of the NCAA championship tournument the deleat of UCLA, the Bruins' second of the season, may be an ill omen for St. Bonaventure, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Jacksonville in the NCAA as well as for South Carolina in the Atlantic

Coast Conference final today. Southern Cal wiped out a 15-point deficit at 66-53 in the sec-bad half to beat the Bruins. George Watson's 15-foot jumper tied it at 83-83 with 21/2 minutes 47 les and Joe Mackey's 12-foot jumper at the two-minute mark but the Trojans ahead to stay.

Recalling the stall Clemson used in losing to South Carolina the Rock Central 59 34-33 Thursday, Johnny Wooden, coach of UCLA, said "I suppose we could have sat on our 13point lead, but that's not our style of play.

"I thought our loss to Oregon two weeks ago was good for added wooden, who earlier on Friday had been named the Coach of the Year for 1970 by The Associated Press.

But I don't know about this Wooden continued. "I guess we'll find out in 24 hours." He referred to UCLA's game with Southern Cal again tonight on the Trojans' home court in the Sporst Arena.

Mackey was high scorer for the Trojans with 20 points. Henry Bibby topped UCLA with 22, 18 of them in the first half when UCLA held a 51-41 lead.

South Carolina thrashed Wake Forest 79-63 and North Caro-61 lina State shaded Virginia 67-66 on Nick Anheuser's layup with 42 seconds left in the semifinals of the ACC championship at Charlotte.

South Carolina's star, John suffered a severe sprained left ankle in the second ton, St. Louis, 74 half, a mishao that may handicap the third-ranked Game- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS one-mile trioval. cocks in the ACC final against the Wolfpack with an NCAA tourney berth going to the win-

Fourth - ranked St. Bonaventure, with big Bob Lanier, goes against 10th-ranked Davidson, with Mike Maloy, in New York in one of today's nine first round games in the NCAA tournament.

Penn's Ivy League champs risk their 18—game winning streak against All- American Calvin Murphy and Niagara at Princeton, N.J. and Villanova battles Temple at Philadelphia. afternoon

Notre Dame, with high scoring Austin Carr, takes on Ohio U. and Jacksonville, with 7-- 2 Artis Gilmore, battles Western noon Kentucky, with 7-foot Jim Mc-Daniels, in a doubleheader at Dayton, Ohlo.

The other NCAA games find Houston Houston meeting Dayton and Rice taking on New Mexico State in a doubleheader at Fort Worth, Tex. In another twinbill at Provo, Utah, Weber State tackles Long Beach State and Utah State faces Texas El Paso, overtime

Smith to Scout For Houston Oilers

HOUSTON (AP - Dave Smith, former All-American Football League fullback, joined the Houston Otler staff Thurs-noon day as a full-time area scout.

Smith, a New Orleans scout since 1967, will scout primarily in the Big Ten area.



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE A frade they made 2/2 years ago came back to haunt the simpling New York Rangers Friday hight.

Battling to catch first place Bouton in the torrid five—team National Rocket League East Division race, the Rangers dropped their third straight game, 3—1 to St. Louis.

in the only other NHL game played, Chicago edged Cakland 3-2 on Stan Mikita's third period goal, his 37th of the season. The winning goals by the Blues were scored in the third

period by Gary Sabourin and Tim Eccelstone, both formerly property of the Rangers. Sabourin and Eccelstone were

traded along with two other players to the Blues shortly after the expansion draft in June, 1967, in exchange for defenseman Rod Seiling, who had been claimed by St. Louis from New York, Ironically, the goat on Altheimer 77, North Little both of Friday night's third period goals was Seiling.

First, Sabourin eluded the Ranger defenseman and outraced goalie Ed Glacomin to the pulk to score in the vacated net, breaking a 1-1 tle. Then Eccelstone raced by Seiling, who fell down, and beat Glacomin on a rising shot.

Brooks Thinks He Is Near His Goal

By BLOYS BRITT AP Auto Racing Writer

ROCKINGHAO, N.C. (AP) -Dick Brooks left a tidy job in California just over a year ago and headed South with one big objective in life: Win a stock After one season on NAS- Weekend Approach car racing championship.

CAR's elite Grand National circuit, the 27-year-old driver feels he is on the verge of reaching country clubs of our land an

luck," Brooks said Thursday handicap golfers play only after qualifying his winged with other low handicap Plymouth in fifth starting posi- golfers. tion for Sunday's \$90,000 Caro- The high handicapper. lina 500 at North Carolina Mo- meanwhile, is left to wallow tor Speedway, "This is the best in his squalor with fellow starting position I've had in a high handicappers. On the course, these two elements

rockie of the year honors in his first season last year, was almost four miles per hour off Bobby Altison's pole - winning speed in Thursday's first round contains a second separate those, each glaring at the other with discinness that the high miles are regards the low with a sneer because, well, "He thinks he's so hot." The low handispeed in Thursday's first round capper regards the high with of time trials over the tricky a sneer because, well, "He's

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There exists among the almost un-American caste "All I need now is a little system that dictates low

hopes to be back in competition this year.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

Brooks, who won NASCAR become separate tribes, each

so slow."

This is unfortunate, because it's my opinion that these two elements can help each other. The ideal foursome, to my thinking, is composed of two highs and two lows, split high-low into teams.

COMING BACK with determination and courage, former world champlon racing driver

Graham Hill works out at an English hospital. The 41-year-old Hill is fighting back to

The high handicappers can improve their games and concentration by playing with better golfers. The low handicap player, while still being pitted head-to-head against another low handicap player, enjoys the praise of the high handicappers for shots that would ordinarily go unnoticed in his

Prison Term

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Richard V. Brewer, a star running back at Blytheville High School and a football signee with the University of Arkansas, was sentenced Wednesday to one year in prison.

Circuit Court Judge Charles Light revoked a five-year suspended sentence against Brewer that stemmed from an earlier grand larceny charge and handed out the prison term when Brewer appeared on new charges resulting from a Feb. 22 auto chase by police.

Harness Racing Switches Site

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) Harness racing in the New York metropolitan area switches tonight to Yonkers Raceway with the entry of Miss Gentry and Bonnie Fille the early favorite in the feature inaugural Pace. Roosevelt Raceway, in West-bury, ended a 52-night meeting

fitness after his 150-mile-an-hour crash in the American Grand Prix last year. Hill Grid Star Gots

a school that is accustomed to its All-Americans wearing hip pads and helmets, he already is being proclaimed as

By MARTY

RALBOVSKY, **NÉA Sports**

Writer

NEW YORK-(NEA)--Un-

like Pete Maravich, whom

he trails in scoring. Austin Carr does not have hair that

flaps wildly whenever he goes up for a shot and socks

that sag to his ankles when-

Austin Carr's kinky, black

hair is very short, his green-

and-white socks very long

and very upright to his

knees. His trademark is his

jersey. It is Maravich's hair

and socks. Charlie Scott's

white wristbands, Bob Lan-

ier's size 20 sneakers. For

Carr it's a jersey that never

Very early in Notre Dame

basketball games, Austin

Carr's jersey tail wiggles out

of the back of his shorts and.

by halftime, the whole skirt

is hanging out. Naturally, he

doesn't bother to tuck it back

Other than that slight sar-torial flaw, there are few other imperfections in Austin

Carr, basketball player, At

"It only comes out again."

"What for?" he asked.

stays put in his pants.

ever he comes down.

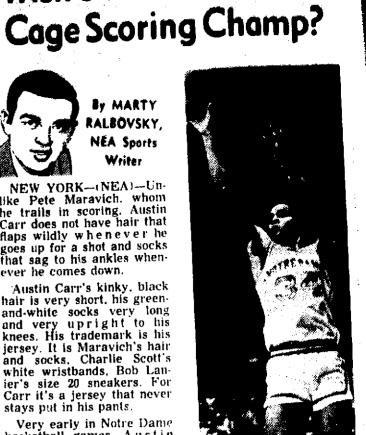
Maravich's heir apparent as college scoring champion. This year, as a junior, he is only No. 2, which proves 36 points a game don't go quite as far as they once did.

"Pete's a great player," Carr said after a recent game in Madison Square Garden. "He's one of the greatest I've ever seen. But the reason he scores more than me is simple. He shoots more.

Whereas Maravich will toss up anywhere from 40 to 60 shots in a game. Carr is averaging 25. But six of every 10 go in and, from a percentage standpoint, he is doing better than Maravich. 'I don't force shots," said Austin. "I shoot with the natural flow of the game. If I get 10 natural shots, I know at least eight will go in.

Since he is playing in South Bend, where basket-ball merely fills the void between the end of the footbail season and the start of spring practice, Carr's accomplishments have not been recorded in daily bold headlines but merely in the agate type of box scores. Besides points, he also trails Maravich in the number of pages in his scrapbook.

"I was really looking torward to coming to New York to show what I could do.' Carr said. "If you've got any ability at all. New York is the place to show it off Especially the Garden I right



Austin Carr

couldn't wait to get here. So what happens? I get here. and play my worst game of the season. How do you ex-plain that?"

For Carr, his worst game consisted of 30 points, a dozen rebounds and 9-for-19 shooting. In the locker room afterward, he talked to reporters slowly, almost glumv. as if Notre Dame has just lost by 12 instead of the opposite. "What a disappointment," he said.

Carr learned his basketball on the playgrounds of Washington, D.C. He grew up to 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds and chose Notre Dame from among 100 other colleges offering him scholarships.

"I wanted to go to a school where I wouldn't be just an-other player." he said "Notre Dame has always been known for its football and I thought it was time to do something about its basketbell team. Besides, I'm Catholic and Notre Dame was a natural."

Although he has another year left at Notre Dame. there are those who envision Carr as another Dave Bing ("my idol") when he turns

"TH tell you how good Carr is," NYU Coach Lou Rossini was saying after being victimized by Carr's "poorest" game, "He's the closest thing I've seen to a perfect college guard. Next season, he just might be the greatest college guard of all time

"It we saw him on his poorest night. Ud hate like hell to catch him when he's

We have played this magnificent, wild, extravagant, difficult and often dangerous game. We know the feel of it, the desperate excitement, the triumph, the despairabove all the sense of those others with us who know it also - feel it as we feel it. It is this which gives the game its power over our memories and minds a power

which those who have never played find

mexplicable -even incredible. And it is this, too, which gives the game something more than its power over uswhich gives it its potential importance in our troubled society and particularly in that part of our society where the troubles are the troubles of the young. For one of the deepest troubles of the young in the world we live in is precisely the loss, the lack, of that sense of common undertaking, common risk—the loss, the lack, of the deep delight of the common labor

Unlike a great many of my aging con temporaries I have the greatest admiration for this generation of new Americans They care deeply about the world, about mankind They have profound, if not always articulate, misgivings about the direction human life on this planet, includmg American life, is taking. They are, to borrow that wonderful old Quaker verb "concerned" They have hope. They have convictions. But all this is undercut and somehow erappled by a curious mood, a sense of loneliness, even of helplessness of isolation-"alienation" is the fashionable chehe for it

I am not so ratuous as to suppose that a college game - or what used to be a college game before it became the greatest of TV spectaculars, can change the mood of a troubled generation. But neither am I able to forget that that same mood of iso lation and loneliness existed in our youth also and that many in our generation found in tootball that precise sense of participa tion of common labor which has changed the lives of many in this rooms a sense which nothing not even time itself not even 57 years of time can take away

Though not every man can play lost all of would want toot he could the peentral power of the game may star be greater than the addychenced would supuse to keep a human understanding alive to teach a human tesson, not every man needs to hearn it at first hand. As 1962 as the experience persists as it persists here the Blea was solution And it is the

sairy had of the origin who had all Aces, uper Enterprise Assa

Wednesday. MacLeish Evaluates Football's Place in Society

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Archibald Mac-Leish is one of America's leading poets. But he also was a football player. Football, it is becoming increasingly evident, is the game of our times and, at the age of 78, MacLeish took time out to ponder its signifi-cance. At a Football Foundation gathering, he delivered a profound evaluation of football's place in our society. This is a digest of his remarks which we feel are significant and should be shared by all sports fans .- Murray Olderman.)

By ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

NEW YORK-(NEA)-It is historically true that I played football at Yale. It is historically true that I won my freshman numerals. It is even historically true that I won my Y-as an all-purpose, all-position substitute on a series of Yale teams which never beat Harvard.

I have only one glorious memory of those four years and its setting is not Soldiers' Field in Cambridge but the bar of the long-vanished Tremont Hotel in Boston. We—we being the Yale freshman team of the fall of 1911—had just held the best Harvard freshman team in a generation (Brickley, Bradlee, Hardwick, Coolidge, Logan) to a nothing nothing tie in a downpour of helpful rain and we were relaxing, not without noise, when the coach of that famous Harvard freshman team approached us, looked us over, focused the had had a drink or two himself) on me and announced in the voice of an indignant beagle sighting a fox that I was, without question, the dirtiest little sonofabitch of a center ever to visit Cambridge, Mass. It was heady praise. But, unhappily, I didn't deserve that honor either: I was little but not that little.

Think what it meant to be a freshman at Yale in the blue-sweater era of the early 1900s who was already encountering sus picious glances because the Yale Literary magazine was publishing his poems-think what it meant to his self-respect to be singled out by a Harvard tootball coach in a public bar as the dirtiest little so-and-so in Cambridge -of all places'

This game can not only turn poets into so and sos at can turn them (which is not necessarily the same thing) into assistant secretaries of state. It has, indeed, on one recorded occasion done so During the Second World War my nomination to that



Archibald MacLeish

office was before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, on the motion of President Roosevelt, and I was there with it to be questioned in the usual way. At the end of a long day devoted to my views on Franco and De Gaulle and Chrang Kaishek and Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune (whose views on me were public knowledge) the session was about, or so ! hoped, to adjourn when Bennett Champ Clark of Missour' tiptoed in with a small book in his hand which had to me, an oncontortably tamiliar look. The chairman recognized him with a nod. Did he wish to be heard. Well, yes, he did, now that the chariman mentioned it. He wished to ask Mr. Macleish a question And in opened the little book to a page triatked by his linger and began to read. It was all contacts poem. Worse still it was a prem by the

Worse even than that, it was a poem by me on the subject of love--and the senator from Missouri, reading with what the Supreme Court once called "all deliberate speed," allowed that fact to soak in. When he had finished he glanced sardonically in my direction, turned to the chairman and announced that he would be interested to know whether Mr. MacLeish regarded the author of that as qualified to serve as an assistant secretary of state of the United States of America at the crucial point of a

I could think of no wholly responsive an swer and there might well have been a long and awkward pause punctuated by the snickers of the press had it not been for the astonishing memory and brilliant sense of total irrelevance of Happy Chandler of Kentucky Mr Chairman, said Sen Chandler, I also have a question for Mr. MacLeish if the senator will yield. I should like to ask him if he did not play football at Yale. The room relaxed. The press stopped snickering. The chairman rose And that, so far as I am aware, was all the answer Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri ever got

What is there about the game of football about the mere fact of having played the game of football-which permitted that Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to adjourn in peace? What guarantee does tootball offer that a man who has played the game, whatever else he may do or be. will at least act as though he were human? There are some things in life which have

a poignance which does not belong so much to them as to the human circumstances which surround them -- to the fact that they are common human experiences -experiences in common

War is one. No decent man ever fought a war without hating it. But, at the same time, no decent man ever lived through the fighting of a war who did not remember, all his life long the deep, almost inexplicable, satisfaction of the common struggle, the common risk

Now football, of course, is for from wat modern war in any case. But its poign ance is that same poignance. In tootball as in war, it is true as a poem I wrote puts it, that

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Special Harrist Land Michael Brathers to be to be well as

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to flud the best sport that each day has to effer.

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It is not called that, of course. Put forth as an amendment to the Constitution, a new scheme offers a supposedly better way of electing Presidents. Advanced with the delusive rhetoric of vox popouli, vox Del, is not only wipes out the obsolete Electoral College but abolishes the sovereign states as voting units. In the name of The People, if proposes that a giant plebiscite pour all 70,000,000 American votes into a single pool whose winner—whether by 5,000 or 5,000,000—is hailed as National Chief.

AMERICAN ELECTIONS area naked transaction in power-a cruel, brawling year-long adventure swept by profound passion and prejudice. Quite naturally, therefore, Constitution and tradition have tried to limit the sweep of votes within each state. weighing each state's electoral vote proportionately to population, letting each make its own rules and police its own polls.

The new theory holds that an instantaneous direct cascade of votes offers citizens a more responsible choice of leadership -and it is only when one tests highminded theory against reality that it becomes

proposal is a change in the way votes are counted, the first test must be a hard look at votecounting as it actually operates. diminished dramatically.

electoral system, however, "creative" TV talent. crooks in such areas are limited to toying with the electoral vote of one state only; and then only tight. Even then, when the dial riggers, ballot stuffers, late counters and recounters are stimulated to play election-night poker with the results, their art is balanced by crooks of the other party playing the same

JOHN F. KENNEDY won in 1960 by the tissue-thin margin of 118,550—less than one fifth of one percent of the national total - in an election stained with outright fraud in at least three states. No one challenged his victory, however, because the big national decision had been made by electoral votes of honest-count states, sealed off from contamination by fraud elsewhere- and because scandal could as well be charged to Republicans as to Democrats. But if, henceforth, all the raw votes from Hawaii to Maine tunneled into one vast pool, and popular results are as close as 1960 and 1968, the pressure to cheat or call recounts must benehave brought Americans

counting in all the nation's 170,- the President by the undemocrat-To enforce honest vote-000 precincts, national policing becomes necessary. So, too, do uniform federal laws on voter qualifications. New laws, for example, will have to forbid any state from increasing its share each state and which, next proof the total by enfranchising vides that in an election where youngsters of 18 (as Kentucky and Georgia do now) while m, st others limit voting to those over 21. Residence requirements, too, must be made uniform in all states. The centrali- elect a President. zation required breaches all American tradition.

REALITY FORCES candidates





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Homemakers Discuss County Decorating Needs Eclipse to



Specialist Declares Interior Design Is **Important to Home**

By MARY ANITA LASETER Star Feature Writer

Is your home exciting, stimulating, restful, cheerful? Much depends on the personality of your room decor, according to Extension Home Furnishings and lively, sophisticated, warm Specialist Patsy Keller, who will and cheerful, rustic and mascu-

gions to which they must appeal, SINCE THE essence of the importantly educating them- forms, Particular emphasis will selves on local issues in states be given to the harmonious comthey seek to carry.

voting units, TV becomes dow treatment. Over most of the United States absolutely dominant. Campaign votes are cast and counted strategy changes from rooms an apparent difference in honestly. No one anymore can delicately assembling a winning size. Rooms may be made to apsteal an election, that is not coalition of states and becomes pear larger, smaller, or differclose to begin with, and in the a media effort to capture the ent in proportion by strategic past generation vote fraud has largest share of the national use of certain hues, values, and "vote market." Instead of court- intensity. How to begin a color Still, anyone who trusts the ing regional party leaders by scheme will also be included in precise county in Cary, Ind.; compromise, candidates will the lesson. Cook County, Ill.; Duval rely on media masters. Issues Texture may modify color. It County, Texas; Suffolk County, will be shaped in national TV also contributes its part to a Mass.; or in half a dozen studios, and the heaviest swat room's expression. That is, texborder and Southern states is will go to the candidate who tures vary in their degree of forout of touch with political real- raises the most money to buy mality. Guides will be given ity. Under the present the best time and most which will help to achieve ef-

THE MOST onthous domeswhen margins are exceptionally today because blacks v o t e chiefly in big-city states where they make the margin of difference. No candidate seeking New York's 43 electoral votes, Pennsylvania's 29, Illinois' 26 can avoid courting the black vote that may swing those biscite-from California's Pro- of apparent space. position 14 (on Open Housing)

> rhetoric is that Southern fectively will be developed in the conservatives, who have most last lesson. to gain by the new proposal, This sounds like a thoroughly oppose it, while Northern enjoyable and highly informative liberals, who have most to lose, course that everyone will want support it because it is narrowed to take. Unfortunately, the class

ing. What is wrong is the ana- is to be offered through the costolen anywhere in the Union chronistic Electoral College and operation of the Agricultural Expressures politicians thousands mischief anonymous "eler, tension Service. The classes will of miles away to balance of fors' can perpetrate in the wake he from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, protest it. Twice in the past of a close election. Even more decade, the new proposal would dangerous is the provision that to lets the House, if no candidate mation call 777-5771.

has an electoral majority, choose ic unit rule-one state, one vote. These dangers can be eliminated simply by an amendment which abolishes the Electoral College but retains the electoral vote by sion and hearing the voices of the bank's best customers.

series of books on "The Mak- in the interest rate, McAdams ing of the Fresident" - Reprint said, was an effort by the bank

teach a snort course on Interior Design in Hope March 24, 25, and 26 at a location to be an-

nounced later.

How do you want your home to appear-formal, informal, gay line? Guides will be given as to how to achieve a harmonious expression by analyzing lines and bination of paintings and other But if states are abolished as accessories, furniture, and win-

Color may also be used to give

fective textural design.

Two principles of design will tic reality today is race con- be developed-proportion and frontation. Black votes count balance. Rooms may appear to be less square, shorter, longer, larger, or smaller by the effective use of lines, forms, colors, textures, and the type of balance. How paintings should be grouped and how they should be related to the furniture are questions which will be discussed in relastates. If states are abolish- tion to proportion, The person ed as voting units, the chief po- taking the course will also learn litical leverage of Negroes is al. what types of balance help to so abolished. Whenever a race reinforce the desired expression issue has been settled by ple- in a room and affect the amount

Rhythm and emphasis will be in 1964 to New York's Police the subject of the last lesson on Review Board in 1966-the ple- Interior Design. It is important biscite vote has put the blacks for the eye to move easily from one part of the room to another. Yet a paradox of the new How to achieve both of these ef-

in the name of The People, will be limited to the first 100 WHAT IS WRONG in the old persons who register. There is system is not state-by-state vot- no charge for the training, which

Jonesboro Bank Drops Interest Rate

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) -Citizens Bank of Jonesboro Thursday became the first bank there is no electoral majority, in Arkansas to lower the prime senators and congressmen, in interest rate from 8, to 8 per dividually voting in joint sess cent. The prime rate applys to

Herbert H. McAdams, president and chairman of the board, said the change would be effec-M: White is the author of a live immediately. The reduction levels, choosing groups and re-

Local leadership discusses home decorating needs of homemakers and plans training to help Hempstead County families attractive satisfying create

Left to right: Dolores Mc-Bride, Extension Home Economist; Mrs. Mary E. Keys, Southeast E.H. Club; Mrs. Mel Thrash, Beryl Henry P.T.A.; Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Jaycettes; Mrs. Lyle Allen, County Extension Homemaker Council Vice President; Mrs. C.R. Samuels, DeAnn Garden Club; Mrs. Cillton East. County E.H. Housing Leader; Mrs. David Waddle, Gardenia Garden Club; Mrs. Helen Clark, Hope High School Home 777-5771.

Economics Instructor; Mrs. Arch Wylle, County Family Living Committee Chairman; Mrs. Alphonso Denham, Associate Extension Home Economist.

Arkansas Extension Specialist Patsy Keller will conduct train-"Guides for Interior Design," in a six hour short course March 24, 25, 26, from 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Miss McBride says the Extension Service is pleased to offer this training and advises those interested in attending to pre-register no later than March 18. The registration will be itmiled to the first 100 preregistering. Pre-register by calling

OEO to Stop Handing **Out Free Money to Ghettos This Summer** By TOM SEPPY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The signed to cool the ghettos and prevent rlots. Instead, the Office of Econom-

ic Opportunity will concentrate on year-round economic development projects for people 14 to

In the wake of burning cities four and a half years ago, the federal government announced with great fanfare it would give money to cities for swimming pools, baskethall leagues, block parties and other recreational programs to occupy young peo-

But now the OEO has conclud-

Officials and **Faculty Visit** Colleges

Earl Downs, guidance counselor, and Bobby Whitmarsh, assistant principal, represented Hope High School at an Interpersonal Relations in Counseling and Administratin meeting on the campus of State College of Arkansas in Conway last Wednesday and Thursday.

The guest speaker was Ur. George Hill, distinguished professor of education from Oldo water polluters have shaped up University, who was attuned to in a hurry under the threat of the problems with today's teens legal prosecution by Interior according to Mr. Downs.

with Hope students who are en- enforcer, Murray Stein, says rolled at Hendrix College and at others apparently aren't taking

Hope High School faculty and administrative officials will visit steel firms, a mining company graduates enrolled on these campuses for the purpose of hearing view, have begun- and in some their problems and successes, cases completed action This will aid the school in meet- solve their pollution problems. ing the needs of future students.

include Joe Barrentine, Harrel Dickerson, Dale Franks, Herman Johnson, Don Sillivan, George Straughter, and Floyd Young. Mr. Downs and Mr. Whitinarsh will have freshman conferences on the University of Arkansas campus March 16.

Those making these visits

ed the summer crash programs don't work.

The OEO said It changed Its federal antipoverty agency guidelines because evaluation won't send money to the na- and inspection reports "concludtion's cities this summer for ed that youth programs which crash recreational programs de- are geared to meeting summer crisis periods, and which emphasize leisure time activities Florida. only are not relevant to either the immediate or lone-term needs of poor youth "

only peripherally interested in America and the northwestern which has been criticized for programs devoted exclusively to section of South America. recreation and other leisure time activities, saw little in search Laboratory dispatched them and stayed away. In new its Boeing KC135 jet to a tempoguidelines to all local antipover- rary base at Acapulco Airport archy who admitted he had ty agencies, which went into et- in Mexico. fect Thursday, the OEO says it will fund only year-round youth development projects and "programs devoted esclusively to recreation, camping, cultural enrichment and other leisuretime activities will not be fund-

The agency will spend \$35 miltion on the youth development programs, the same amount allotted each summer since 1966 on leisure-time activities.

Big Polluters Shape Up After Threat By STAN BENJAMIN

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Six

Secretary Walter J. Hickel. While in Conway, they visited But Interior's top antipollution the hint.

Last Aug. 30, Hickel told four on the Henderson and Quachita and the city of Toledo they were campuses the night of March II violating interstate water qualiand Southern State College April ty standards; he gave them 180 9. They will talk with last year's days to do something about it. All six, Stein said in an inter-

"The results," he said, "were

marvelous. We had a 1,000 percent batting average." Hickel commented, "The fact

that all of these entities are in compliance is a great source of hope in our drive to clean up the nation's waters."

But Stein said others apparently are not rushing to abate their own pollution.

Be Seen at Noon Today

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

AP Science Writer NEW YORK (AP) - in the driven by inevitable, relentless march of sellville. the heavens, the sun, moon and earth fall into step today for a rare and stimning total eclipse

of the sun. With celestial grandeur, the moon passes slowly across the face of the radiant sun, casting a great shadow into space and onto the earth.

On earth, millions of persons along the path of the shadow hoped for clear skies to see the last major eclipse in or near the United States in this century.

The point of the shadow was to fall onto the earth in the Pacific, race across Mexico, touch Boyle over his later murdered the United States first at Flori- opponent, Joseph A. Yabionski. da at 1:17 p.m., EST, continue Va., then touch the country again at Nantucket, Mass.

-85 miles wide and racing along at 1,500 miles an hour—Yablonski, his wife and was to cross Nova Scotia and daughter were found shot to this planet in the North Atlantic.

Eye specialists hoped, meanwhile, they had gotten across their warnings of the risks of damaged eyes, even blindness, from staring directly at the partially covered sun.

And a new hazard arose. The Massachusetts Wing of the Civil late Mine Workers President Air Patrol was on "eclipse alert," as officials warned that year after a 40-year reign over as many as 500 light planes the union that sparked the nawere expected, carrying sky. tion's industrial union move-watchers to Cape Cod, Martha's ment in coal, steel, auto and Vineyard and Nantucket for a other major industry organizing smog-free look at the eclipse.

Marginal weather is being and 1940s. forecast," the CAP said Friday, "hence there is a substantial possibility of an aircraft becoming lost or forced down."

Island, N.Y., and New England.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said done by a Boyle supporter. A partial eclipse, depending heir.

on local weather conditions. could be seen from just about It said older youngsters were all of North America, Central lar welfare and retirement fund,

The Air Force Cambridge Re-

Menus at Hope Schools for **Next Week**

Corn Dog with Mustard Butter Navy Beans Cabbage Slaw with Raisins Cinnamon Roll Milk

Sandwich Line Hamburger on Bun (Jr. High Only) TUESDAY Chop Suey (using Ground Beet) Whole Kernal Corn Corn Yeast Roll Fresh Apple Kickapoo Krunch Cookie

МЦК Sandwich line : Pizza on Bun (Toasted) WEDNESDAY

Tuna Salad on Lettuce Leaf

Instant Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Peanut Butter Cake with Raisins

THURSDAY Chili with Beans Tossed Salad Crackers Baked Spice Apple Brownie

Bun

Sandiwch Line: Barbecue FRIDAY

Creamed Chicken with Biscuit problem." Topping Buttered Sweet Polatoes English Peas Mixed Fruit

Sandwich Line Hamburger on Bun

Killed Fixley

ATKINS, Ark. (AP) — James Boyce, 40, of near Alkins was struck and killed Thursday while helping fix a flat tire. The accident occurred on U.S. 64 about 2.3 miles east of Atkins

State Police said Boyce stepped from behind a pickup truck and was struck by a car driven by Hoyt Lipe, 52, of Rus-

U.S. Seeking to Toss Out Boyle Election

BY NEIL GILBRIDE

AP Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The government, moving into the violence-marked affairs of the United Mine Workers, is seeking to throw out the election of union President W. A. "Tony"

'We'll fight it to the fullest,' on through Georgia and the Car- said the 65-year-old Boyle, who on through Georgia and the Car-olinas, leaving land at Norfolk, was having a tooth pulled when Va then touch the country Secretary of Labor George P. Shuitz announced the federal From Nantucket, the shadow court suit on grounds of widespread voting violations.

Newfoundland before leaving death in their blood-spattered Clarksville, Pa., home some three weeks after Boyle announced his Dec. 9 election victory by a margin of 2-1.

Five persons, including a local union official, have been charged in the triple slayings.

Boyle is the second heir to the John L. Lewis who died last battles in the turbulent 1930s

Lewis' battles until he retired in 1950 included many major run-ins with government and industry titans and other labor Weather forecasts said the leaders. In more recent years, most favorable viewing posts gunshots have sometime puncfor the total and near-total tuated disputes in the remote phases of the eclipse would be coal country of Appalachia. in the area from eastern North During the campaign, Yabionski Carolina and Virginia to Long was felled by a karate chop to the neck, which he charged was

viewing prospects were likely to

New York of the Mississippi Ala, has been president since the bama, southern Georgia and death in 1963 of Thomas Kennedy, Lewis' first choice of an

Lewis, until his death at 89, ran the union's multimilition dol-

keeping it's money in a unionowned bank without interest. Yablonski, 59, was a long-time member of the union's hiergone along for years with what he considered abuses until he

challenged Boyle for the presi-

dency. Shultz said the Justice Department suit, after 230 federal agents conducted one of the most exhaustive labor law investigations on record charged the union permitted campaigning at the polis, denied Yabionski poll watchers in some areas, refused some members the right to vote, didn't even conduct elections in some areas and spent union money on Boyle's campaign.

The government also charged the union failed to properly report many expenditures, including more than \$5 million in loans to its districts, and sought to har further such spending.

Would Check Pollution via Telephone

WASHINGTON (AP) - You may someday get the levels of Sandwich Line: Fish Square on you dial your telephone for the weather.

Sen, John Sparkman, D-Ala., who wants the Weather Bureau to provide this information, says "if we can throw the pollution report right into normal weather reporting, then we shall have reached a most effective way to on bring home to millions of people three or four times per day the seriousness of the pollution

> Sparkman said his proposal is designed to create the kind of public awareness of the pollution problem that will help to build widespread public support of a crash program to stop pol-

By GARLL P. LEVISODOR!"

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Seesee critics of U.S. involvement
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ey of the American role in the little Southeast Asian country. "I don't think it goes all the way," Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D. Ark., chairman of the Southe Foreign Relations Committee, said Friday after Nixon's 3,000word statement on the U.S. role in Lace was released at Key

Biscayne, Fla. "There are a number of things that are glossed over, said Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who said he is pressing. for the public release of testimony on Laos given by administration officials before a closed Senate subcommittee.

Nixon said air combat mingions over Lage in the last six years have cost nearly 400 U.S. casualties and 400 planes. He said there are no American ground combat troops in Laos. and no plans for sending any.

The President said the total number of Americana employed. by the U.S. government in Lacs is 616. Another 424 are working on contract for the government and for firms under governmentcontract, he said. Of the total 1.040 Americans, Nixon said, \$20 are engaged in military advisory or training activities and

323 in logistics work. "I don't see anything new in it much," said Fullright of Nix-on's statement. He added that K isn't just the statement, "it's the answers we are interested

McGovern said he is still intorested in a degret Senate tea-Bion on Laus if the cuntroversite transcript of subcommittee hearings is not released by the administration.

He said that "we have several hundred ground personnel in Laos cooperating with the Lao-tian Army" in violation of the 1962 Geneva accords.

our national security people have come to the conclusion deceive the American people, McGovern charged. Sen. George D. Aiken, senior Republican on the Foreign Rela-

"Our military planners and

tions Committee, said he thought Nixon's appeal to Britain and the Soviet Union for help in easing the Laos crisis had the effect of "putting Russia on the spot." The Vermont Republican said he hopes any Democratic com-

ments on Laos would include

the fact that U.S. activities

there "have been going on for

the last two administrations." Mrs. Broach Heads Easter

Mrs. R.L. Broach of Hope has been named chairman of the annual Easter Seal drive for Hempstead county, it was announced today by Chet Lauck. state Easter Seal chairman.

Seal Drive

The drive runs from Feb. 23 until Easter Sunday, March 29. Last year Hempstead county raised \$1,464 for Easter Seals," Mrs. Broach said, "and it is hoped that we can do even better this year, The Easter Seal Society is a voluntary agency which has taken the leadership in Arkansas in providing help for the handicapped for 25 years, and the needs for air and water pollution when rehabilitation are growing just as Arkansas' population is ex-

panding." "The goal for Easter Soals is giving crippled children and adults a chance for learning and training so that they may eventually become self-sufficient This is an excellent investment in the future," Mrs. Broad

said. Mrs. Broach is past presthe Methodist church, the Hope Council of Garden Clubs and the Cosmopolitan Club, She is also 20 associate member of the Hope

chapter of the Junior Augiliary.
This will be Mrs. Broach third year as Easter Seal chair.